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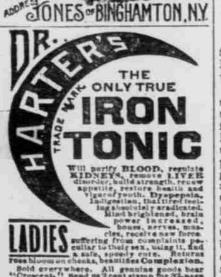
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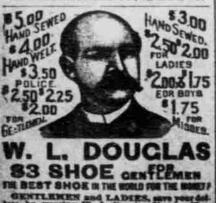


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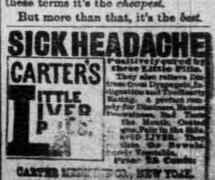
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cheap, and he can got lodging for a in the Pacific is near the Ladrone is and, united by way of special feast, and, where soundings were made to a depth in although—with a hene leent, gentle The lowest temperature ever recorded of the canal flowing around him and affording him his nightly invigorating ath with a soial deinics that he can get for two mills a liberal glass and deficient. The recent school census shows the native and popular cigars seling as a school population of \$70,000 of whom heaply, with shirts trousers hat and heaply, with shirts trousers, hat and but 85,009 attend school, and many of ash costing five fr locs, all told and g od for a seas n's wear-alto ether there are worse I to in life than that ics is said to be the Sheppard asylumin of the poor Veneting, and few men

labor in this thorouguly old-fashioned, oyal mistress of the Adriatic.

scarfs, shawls, mantles, spreads. handkerchief, etc. -some of which required six months in the making offered to me at what I thought were ridiculously low prices. When I expressed my astonishment and asked playing cards are now sold at ten cents | nificant sum the manager of the deper pack. (50 cents is the usual price partment who has been in America pass for a girl's impetuous pride, and for such cards.) Whist, high five and and knows something of its conditions euchre parties will soon be in order, -looked sidelong at me and said, with

So was St. Mark's builded the marprodigies, with its glorious mosale cture -- these subtile, variable, luinous chromatic triumphs so greatly beyond the coloring skill of the sub imest painter-its delicate sculpture. almost miraculous in fineness and grace; so was builded the palace of the Doges, that mysterious perfection of Gothic art; so was builded Venice herself with her unparalled magnifcence of churches and palaces her masses of marble, her labyrinths of canal, over which beauty stands guard through the centuries - builded on th rinciple of "seven cents a day" for the labor that has made her the paranois railroad will sell excursion tick- dise of cities, the devotional shrine of

> FRENCH PEPPER BOXES. One Arrangement in Which the French

Are Away About. People who object to French ragouts, boruf a la mode, frogs' leg- a la might be made palatable when hidden by sauces with foreign names, says the New York Herald, wlaims that much of the devotion paid to French cooking comes by way of habit.

However that may be it is a fact that certain things provided at a else. For instance above all things

their spices. FITE Enderer permanently enred by new creaters and American restaurants.

FITE Enderer permanently enred by new creaters and American restaurants. The trial service service will find it in the easter, and you will and complimented her on her leap, about treater. The trial service service service service services and the service services of the serv sort of blackened dost without soft-

most impossible looking little bot, from which you try in vain to extract

Very soon you feel that you are apmake believe you do not care for any pepper anyway.

to a hand o gan. You should have seized that bandle and turned it from right to left in an entirely confident

The fact is that the French instead of pulverizing their pepp r and putin the shape of peopler balls and grate it off in the same fashion as the Yankee housewife grates her nutmegs. The next time you have one of these mysterious pepper boxes put into

your hands in a French restaurant say

About An Archbishop. There is a good story told of the savs the Dublin Times. In his latter years the good archbishop had the idea that he was suffering from incipient paralysis, and was always fancying that he detected more or less of a dumbness in his limbs. On one ecasion he was at a dinner party. and it was noticed that he was quite silent for a while and looked grave. the lady at his right-hand side was blushing deeply. At last his grace sa d in a lamentable voice:

. That paralys's has really taken hold of ma," answered the archbishop. I am sure of it. I have been pinching my right knee for several minutes and I cannot feel the least sen-

The lady on the right was able to

A slik dress feels very like a slik apron, hence the archibishop's mistake

Catherine II. Empress of Russia. Sent to Voltaire an ivory anuff-box, which she had turned herself. This anuff-box gave Voltaire a bright take a month over a more, thanve a good

CHAPTER VIII -- CONTINUED. Time saw the action, and such a binne of passion glowed in her eyes and flushed her very brow that Roland recoiled, startled. She sprang forward swiftly, and pieced up the flowers, her little hand trembling with erly." the grief and anger which she yet o the grief and anger which she yet contrived to keep from passing her lips. She felt just then as if she hated Roland; she felt

-it seemed to fash upon her like a sud-den light-that he had thrown down the fowers because Sir Puilip and given thom to mer; and there was enough calldideness in the woman's passion that shoot her to make her wish that she had been a boy, and so could have struck her lusoles

"My dear girl," said Roland, seeing that se bad mane e grievous mistake-Darreit talking to Mose, did not seem to have no ticed the episode-upray forgive me! I had so idea you wanted to keep the flow-

ers; you left them there yourself. They are all dying." wif 1 did, what then? why did you go out of your way to touch them?" she an swered, and without another word walked straight away and up the terrace-steps.

Reland stood still for a few moment with as black a look on his face as ever a man's face were; but, as he slowly follow ed his cousin, his brow . leared somewhat After all, he said to himself, Ilma had elther forgotten the flowers or cared too lit. tle for them to take them from the horse's ear herself; and her sudden enthusiasm for them was something very like an out-break of childish petulance at what she thought gratuitous interference. Roland Sabine huderstood much better the differ-ences between one soil and a other and the qualities that go to make a good hunter than the meres outlines of a woman's na-

are had escaped Sir Pullin Durrell: but his delivery of feeling had forbidden him to take buy overt notice. Why should Ilma be so angry with her consin's act if she had believed it what he tried to represent t, simply the result of a passing thought? Braider, there was more than anger in the brown eyes, more than she was conscious of; and it made the blood of the man who loved her course swiftly through his veins, now it was possible to di pose of so and the resolve registered but a few hours exquisite a fabric for such as insig-nificant sum the manager of the dewould cherish the flowers in defiance of Roland, and not for love of Philip. he who had bestowed the simple gift drew

from it a wild mad boye. When Ilms reached her dressing-room velous edifice that is one of the world's not a few burning tears fell upon the trembling little hands that performed the tack Sue test a good deal setimmed of herself, though she scurcely knew why; for she was not a bit ashamed of her anger with Moland; and some idea, too elight for definite thought was struggling in ..er sorelyperplexed mind that Boland did not think her as "only a child," whatever Sir

Phillip thought. Just as she was ready to descend to the frawing room, a knock came at the door, and, when she opened it, there was Holand, looking very penitent and imploring, and holding a beautiful half-opened

"Do forgive me Ilms," be said, sand wear this rose, will your I didn't mead to yex you. You know I couldn't have meant that, Ilma." The appeal was well made to a generous

pature. The girl could not reject it; and yet she felt her cousin was less grieved at aving offended her than straid. She did not really forgive blus, because sue was sure that the feeding that had distated his conduct was still in his heart; and she knew that he had spoken falsely when he award only to thoughtlessness. She smiled pouletta because objectionable dishes a little, granced arealy int. Roland's face from ner long thick lastes, and took the

rose he offered. "Never mind," she said gently. "I am very impetuous, Roland. Thanks for the rose. I will sear it." She took it and gave him her hand. He

drew her towards him and kissed her check; and for the first time, I ma colored French table d'hote are found nowhere | under her consin's caress, and drew back Inward elation noticing her contusion; and

She but the rose in her dress and went will find it in the caster, and you will am comprimented her on her leap, about log some versor mask torn from her. Sue shade it out through the fittle holes of water, it seemed, Bose and Janie had been saw how Darrell road her conduct about

ilina mighed, and tried to turn the con-versation from mer-ell; and the announce-turnt of themer came to her rescue. At Purity being opposite between Bose and Jame. Suddenly, while Holand was anycent flavor or a rength to make you ing sometime to ser that she hardly heard, saying to her -untasout the opera in Fior-ence, R -s exclaim d-"lima, base you robbed my pet tree of

that invely damask rose?"

"No," sussessed the girl, starting, but their restaurants. There you will be laugut give; "I wid not take it. Kolina "Tuest Holand is the thief; but you are

welcome, my erar."
"I am out the would have been equal we come if the had taken it," a id N're Sandor, miniming, "You minst treat warm live your own home, Hain." willow good you are, aunt Subine?" re formed Inma gratefulls, the quest come founding her cheek out the desper to cause

Holand glanced at his dark face, and wondered whether his gift had a thorte for him. Sir Pullip however read all the story of the flower as plainly as if it had been written on the table before him, and he smuled to blusself as he saw the young Squire's look and divined what passed ting it in a box or bottle to lose its w this him. "He dare to think of effering strength, place it in a next little box his love to lima!" was the hanging Darrell's tin-night. Wedded to him the girl would indeed be sunated with a clown." Mrs. Sabine felt auxious on her son's sec-unt. She could not help seeing that lima's great beauty and fascination had

prade a deep impression on Reland, and she might well sak berself what the end of nothing and turn the crank and you life was likely to be, with such a brilliant will get the pupper pure and fresh. counter-action as Sir Philip Darrell; and, even if Darrell had not been on the scene, Mrs. Saline had too much good sense not to see that there was no community of thought between the young Canadian and fate archbishop of Dublin, Dr. Trench. | her Cumberland relative. Nothing was vesled through lima's wasring the rose; but she felt certain that Roland meant ore in offering it than the girl had any

After diener Roland claimed his game of chess, and more pleased to do so because he knew that Sir Pullip would have asked for music. Rose protested against esticking lius down to chess," but lims said stient for a while and looked grave. she had promised, and Holand had not the At the same time it was observed that good grave to release her.

"I won't promise to be very grave over t," she said, as her cousin arew up the cuess-table. "I am sure that you will beat

"Not be," remarked Janie frankly; "Holand is a very bad player." "How do you know that Ilms is a better?" saired Holand, beginning to set the -For shame, Rol !" said his sister.

"You might have unde a preity speech then. Remember, ilma is city-bred and und to all that sort of thing."

And are moved away, while Roland bit his lip, wishing he had bir Pullip Darrell's golmen blogue. He used to dail it "con-tounded forwire palayerine" at one time. joined spajes. He used to call it "con-tounded foreign palavering" at one time, but Cupid afters some man's estimate of the graces of life. Retains and Ilma were left pretty well

aloue, for hir Philip and the rest were at ed to se a good deal of fun going forward tims tonged to join the group, but she did

of am not foelish, lima," he interrupted. Huesn what I say—I do bideed."

"Well, then, I am foolish, and don't know what it is that you mean, and I don't want to know. I will sweep up the men if you will not fluish the game prop-·lima, will you let me explain another

"Yes-no-how can I stop you? Do move your queen, or I shall take her." Roland turned very red and obeyed in silence, though he bit his lip tils the blood almost esture. Is three more moves be was direchmated; and ilms declared be de-served Janie's condemnation.

"Play a game of drauguts, Ilms; that won's take long, and it's quite early in the eveniug."
"Not now, Rel-presently."

"They don't want you over there. They are playing at something." But, even as he spoke, Darrell crossed the room; and the next moment he was bending down to Ilms.

"Am I too impatient? May I not beg How different this man from blunt country field Roland the soil aweetly-moutistd rooce, the crisp reflect accent, the tone int.-picating, whoshy determined, the maner that formule denial because it made a favor of sequie-cence! Was R land so blind that he could not see how the young lace lighted up soft was turned to Dar-reil? Was his ear too dull to catch a ring in the gira's voice that was not in it when sue spoke to her Cumberland movin? "Wunt shall I play?" she asked, rising

at oute. from memory at the Court the other "Some!" said Ilma, laughing. "You

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"He you offer a wineglass of water to a thirsty man, lime? You know you would never tire me with music. You might besome weary of playing, but I should never be tired of listening." Ilms went to the plane and played, and

Roland came near-not that he cared for classical music or understood it, but he could not bear to leave lims sions with Sir Philip Darrell. Suddenly Roland noticed that the damask rose was gone. "Iima," he said, as the girl struck the

last coord in a morcesu of Schubert's, wwhere's your rese?" Ilma started and looked down at her "I don't know," she answered; "I did not take it out. I must have dropped it."
"Perhaps while you were playing chess,"

suggested Sir Philip. said Roland. "It must be somewhere about the floor," and Ilma looked around her. "Never

mind, Roland; you'll have to give me an-Just then Rose drew near "Roland, we want you for whist; aunt Racted has no partner. Come along?"

Roland could not well refuse; he could not make a pretence of wanting to hear

arsical music; so he was faln to be a vio

tim-and never was there a more nawill-Ing one.
"Will you play that last piece again?" asked Darrell as soon as he was gone.
Ilms complied, and while she played, Sir Pullip, who was looking down, caught sight of something lying near his fo was Rolang's little-cared-for rose. He did ot pick it up at once; but when Ilms had

Snished playing, he raised it and placed it on the plane before her. "Your rose," he said. "I wonder that I did not see It earlier; it feil close to "Thanks." There was no pleasure in er tace. She took up the rose as if she hardly knew what to do with it. "The stalk is broken of," she said with a per-plexed look. "I can't put it back in my rese; it's not much good now," and she

et it drop on the plane sgain. Sir Pullip Darrell bent forward with a quickly-drawn breath, and his deep gray ves flavired. You have not always so treated the gift

of a flower," he said. richment as the rose itself were lima's cheeks and brow; u eyes, half turned to him, had seen the look in his, nor ext had there are several, of coarse, dark, there are several, of coarse, dark, the tone in his voice. Yet she knew there are several, of coarse, dark, the tone in his voice. Yet she knew the flowers be had given ber; but she uld not, in that bewildting moment tell whether be was right or wrong. Sue

ould not table at all. Detroll, a man of the world with a woman's ampliety of perception, saw that this calld ano turned from aim and knew not now to answer him had given him more tous her has could have told tim, than her own heart, not chain's, half woman's, mid have told herself; and bles on her soul name the surge of the reaction. daring words he and spoken should never have passed his lips. Had he said too men to draw chea in bonne? Nay, if one vontil be too fate to save per, ".f! is was still a colld in many things. How snould she give to him, he seems himself gald, In so court a time, such love as ne ave to her? At least ne count test it, at east he could find out by assence if he had a on a woman's heart, or only the girl an

are that was more of the finagination than Q ockly all this fixed through Sir Philip Darrell's mond—so quickly that there was scatterly a moment's pause before he tel his hands lightly on the keys, as nough he was speaking of some piece of music to her, and, hercing back from eye

thilly, said earnestiy --** | should not puts you, lima; let my words pass-not us a jest-no-I wounded to-day by a jest, here of my own pain but as a thought too hastily spoken, a thought that my life is not barren of at least a kied-

What a littler mockers to him were such words! They pained her, but they gave her self command, and she was for the time even grateful to him; later, in the si-lence of a sleepless night she saw their bollowness, and knew that his heart had spoken in that first look and tone.
"Kindly memory," she repeated very low. "Why should you not think so, Sir Philip! I awe you too great a debt of gratitude to fall short of so much as kindly

"You give me a problem to solve. Time am your creditor. I thought I was a debtor. Hush! Give me the wowan's privi-lege, the last word, unless you will take it music; and I would rather listen to chumaun than fathom enigmus." So lima played again; and, when she

rose to leave the plano, she forgot the poor damask rose, and the plant-lid closed over , and it died there neglected. But when Ilms dressed to go back to the Grange, she took bir f'hilly's flowers carefully from the water and hid them in her breast, knowing not where else to put them, for she dared not carry them in her hand jest they should be seen. Miss Durnford and Ilma were to return in the carriage, and Zuleika was to follow them. As the farewells were being said, Roland eoutlimed to whisper to his cousin-

about explaining to you?"

"Yes," said the girl wonderingly....
"What do you mean?" "May I some and see you, lims!"

"I suppose so; but not yet, not-not be-"But you will come here before then?" "Maybe. Good night. Austie is walt.

She ran away quickly, and Darrell handecay." ed her lute the carriage; then he mounted Hassan, and rode with the indies as far as the Grange. He would not go in, but adjet to them on the steps, lifting lime's hand to bis lips, as his custom was; but this evening the soft meastache hardly tonesed the little hand, and he turned away without a parting word.

away without a parting word.

But there was a deeper meaning in that retioned than even in I spring at the passionate words. And even is were me itum stood quite still for a moment in the seminor ulgul, and presed for made over nor upon without any quiex and that was half bitter pain and init the very egony of joy.

Did Pulip Darrell boy nor? was the question that time saud across over a page a line along the transfer that the saud across of the page that the saud across of the page that the page that the saud across one and the page that the

doubt as to the answer-scarcely any need for the question; but, even when there seemed nous other than one solution to what had passed that day and evening,

days of solid work; otherwise these children would all want to go some where.

thers, especially when they are he snakes for curtain ties artificial spiders.

In the spiders of the snakes, for curtain tice artificial spiders, objectionable features that have redrawing-room decorations are abbor- is dangling and creeping about causes. The man who goes on a lark is generally positive torture to the people who have expected to fly high. dangling and creeping about causes fear of the real snake, frogs, spiders Chaffe's Shorthand College, Oswego and lobsters. These are monstrosities of fashion, and the elegant woman lars free. should never lend herself to the adopon of any such fad. It is not only not lay the most eggs

The Sondanese women are a curiosity. Even on their natural soil, they seem almost to have stepped off the stage of a theatre, so unusual and overdrawn are their costumes. The hair is praided up into hundreds of little plaits, small as to be mere strings. These braids have been soaked in castor oil and rubbed with dust until in places they are perfectly solid. In the middle of the forebead dangle short strings of beads, holding a fancy gold pendant and in the nostrils a large ring. Around the neck are strings of onex beads, as well as long strings of polished pebbles and amber, interspersed with gay beads. Of bracelets there are several, of coarse, dark

decorated with anklets. If any reader stands in need of a vacation, and doesn't know exactly how to ask for it, he is advised to study the ollowing model, said by the Youth's Companion to have been written by

MOST EXALTED SIR: It is with the most habitually devout expressions of my sensiof your mas erful position with the self ispraising utteran e of my esteem, and the also forgotten-by muself assurance that n my own mind I shall be freed from the essumption that I am asking unpardonable ionations if I assert that I desire a shor respite from my exertions; indeed a fort night heli lay, as I am suffering from three oils as per margin. I have the honorable delight of subscribing myself your exalted

JANSANWOL PANSAMIAUS.

Just Like Some People

A story comes from across the water that a young lady in an English church accidentally let her handkerchief fail. By repeatedly stooping to reach it 'urtively she attracted the notice of a gentlemen in the pew, behind who thought she was about to faint. With the best of motives, therefore, he took her gently under the arms and raised her up, greatly to her surprise. As she tried to release herself another gentleman went to his mesistance, and before the lady knew what was the matter they were moving her out into the siste, and, indeed, carried her into the vestibule before she could recover from her astonishment sufficiently to

Maud-How much do you value them at?"

George-"I take them at their face value."-Puck. was the school board, so as she could make good fires for her and me and my two little sisters. I never cry with the cold, not me, but our little Hannah does. But then I get so regilar warm at school, that it seems to stick

In his time Lord Byron scorned the fords and ladies" of England, and that country has really never forgiven him. An item from London says: Sixty years ago the world couldn't find means enough to do honor to the memory of Lord Byron: to-day scarcely fifty people visit his grave in the course of a year. But Byron can stand that sort of neglect better than the people. The man who wrote "Childe Harold" is secure against "time's

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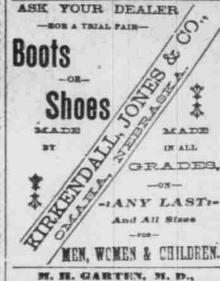
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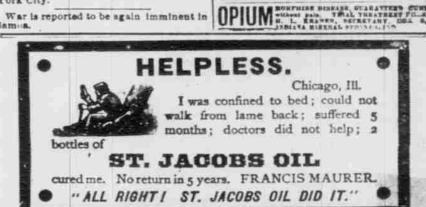
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> young Hindoo to his employer: ive respect that I approach the cleme

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find words for protest. The finale, of course, was ludicrous in the extreme. No Discount -- Maud -- How can I ver repay you for your kindness?" George-"With kisses."

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